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ROADS AGREE TO **ARB**ITRATE, DANGER OF STRIKE OVER

Four Arbitrators Named and Date Set for Septem-

ber 15.

WORKMEN ARE JUBILANT

Two More Members of the Board to Be Selected on Tuesday.

The Conference Committee of Rallway gers, representing forty-two ralltoads west of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, made a complete surrento-day, withdrawing their demand eight grievances of the railroads urbifrated at the same time the were settled and thereby the lemened stillty of the move fordstuffs. The surrenad a hurried telegraphic con on this morning with the Presi-of the roads involved and was to the Federal Board of Mediaand Concillation, consisting of William Les Chambers, Judge A. Knapp and G. W. W. Han-

President A. B. Garretson of the Order of Rallway Conductors and Presient William G. Lee of the Brotherh flately and word was telegraphed to country. Then a joint meeting was held and the articles of arbitration incorporating the questions to be submitted to Enapp, were signed.

FOUR ARBITRATORS NAMED, TO tendance, 4,000. SELECT TWO MORE.

meed that the arbitrators, which, would be Lucius E. Sheppard of Cedar Rapids, Ia., the Senior Vice-President theppard is already in the city.

The Conference Committee of Man-

a meeting and endeavor to fix upon two others. In the event of their Federal Board of Mediation and Coniliation will name the other two Copt. 15 was elected as a tentative date ARMY OF NON-MILITANTS or the beginning of the arbitration pearings, which will be held in this city. When the Board of Mediation and ciliation met to-day in the Hote en and conductors had notified the Federal officers that they would consent to arbitrate the managers mands at this time, and that thei men were growing so restless over the racted delay that unless some desive step were taken immediately, would be ordered.

This proposition was put squarely up

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BELMONT RESULTS.

PERST MACE—Hallaka, 8 to 5 and to 8, Aret: Stenter, 8 to 1 for place,

to S, first; Meteriety, S to 1 for place, second; Disparity, third. Time, 1.06 S-5. THIRD BACK—Ocean Rine, 18 to 5, 7 to 5 and S to 5, first; Bickle, S to 1

to 5 and 7 to 10, first; Zahore, 4 to 5

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GLANTS ST. LOUIS

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI-

CINCINNATI

HIGHLANDERS

AT NEW YORK-**CLEVELAND** 0 1 0 1 0 1

- UP CARDINALS

FOR CHANCE MEN

First Game with "Old Emer-

gency" on Job.

THE BATTING ORDER.

New York.	St. Louis.	
Burns, 1f.	Huggins, 2b.	
Hersog, 3b.	Magee, If.	
Fletcher, ss.	Oakes, cf.	
Doyle, 2b.	Whitted, ss.	
Merkle, 1b.	Konetchy, 1b.	
Murray, rf.	Evans, rf.	
Meyers, c.	Wingo, c.	
Snodgrass, cf.	Mowrey, 3b.	
Crandall, p.	Harmon, p.	
Umpires-Brennan	and Eason.	

8T. LOUIS, July 26.—A clear and under the Newlands act, are to be warm day greeted the Cardinals on Daniels were benched to-day and Caldselected, two each by the opposing their home coming and matines with well and Hartzell took their places in parties and two more by these four men, the Glants this afternoon. Although the outfield. Chance sent his one best the Cardinals' jaunt in the East was bet, Ford, to the mound in order to anything but a successful one, a great and Daniel L. Cease, for twenty-two crowd was out to see the team and the years editor and manager of the Rail- coming National League champions way Trainman, the official organ of the But one game is on the programme to Brotherhood. Mr. Cease is a resident of day, although a postponed contest replayed as part of a twin bill to-mor

row afternoon. Rube Marquard was not their choice on next Tuesday and on the New York party that arrived late that day the four arbitrators will hold last night. He remained in New York because of the illness of his wife. He may tag on later, according to Manage

MARCHES INTO LONDOI

Emulate American Women in Gathering From All Points of Country to Ask the Vote.

militant suffragettes attended a great Grancy was nailed at the plate, Gosservice in St. Paul's Cathedral and a sett to Ford to Peckinpaugh to Gossett. subsequent demonstration in Hyde Park One Run. One Left. to-day. They had turned out to greet Hartsell got a base on balls. Hartkingdom yesterday, whence they had, in going to third. Gossett singled to left legislation favorable to the suffrage verged on the capital along the five to Johnston and Ford went to second great roads leading to London which McKechnie was called out on strikes

representatives to join the various out Leibold. Pecking columns during their progress, and the Chapman. No Runs. small detachments of suffragettes who originally started from Land's End and John-o-Groat's the two uttermost limits of the island, were augmented on the way until they formed great columns. The women started out on June is and were therefore on the way for five weeks. They were cordially received in all narts of th country clergymen columns of the country clergymen columns. all parts of th country, clergymen, col-lege professors, business men and noted women greeting them and speak-ing at their meetings along the route.

the British world.

FORD IN BOX

+ Ada #! !!

Giants Figure They Can Grab Ten Thousand Fans at Polo Grounds Root for the

Highlanders.

BATTING ORDER.

Highlanders.	Cleveland.	
McKechnie, 2b.	Leibold, cf.	
Wolter, of.	Chapman, sa	
Caldwell, rf.	Johnston, 1b.	
Peckinpaugh, ss.	Jackson, rf.	
Knight, 1b.	Lajote, 2b.	
Hartzell, I. f.	Turner, 3b.	
Midkiff, 3b.	Graney, If.	
Gossett, c.	O'Netll, c.	
Ford. p.	Blanding, p.	
Umpires-Dineen	and Egan.	

get to-day's game. He was opposed by Blanding for the Naps.

FIRST INNING-Leibold filed out to Wolter in deep centre. Chapman got a base on balls. Knight made a splener and shot the ball to Peckinpaugh, forcing out Chapman. Peck shot the ball back to Knight in time for a quick double play. No runs.

McKechnie was hit on the left ankle by an inshoot from Blanding and after some delay went to first. Wolter gol base on balls. Caldwell struck out. Peckinpaugh also struck out. Chap-man threw out Knight. No Runs.

SECOND INNING-Jackson struck out. Peckinpaugh ran over in short left and got Lajole's short fly. Turner go a base on balls. Grancy popped a Texas leaguer over first for a single, sending Turner to third. Turner and Graney pulled a double steal, Turner was too hot for Midkiff to handle Graney going to third. O'Neil and

at the Cathedral the marching columns sell stole second on the first ball. which arrived from all parts of the Lajoie threw out Midkiff, Hartzell emulation of their American sisters, scoring Hartsell. Chapman made a whose march to Washington to influence great stop of Ford's grounder and touched second, forcing out Cosset, but

end at the Mansion House, the centre of One Run. One Left. THIRD INNING-Blanding died Every constituency in the country sent Midkiff to Knight. McKechnie tossed Wolter flied out to Chapman. Cald.

well was out on a high bounder to

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS,
DUE TO DAY,
Wells City, Swanies,
Laminus, Galveston,
Apache, Jackson file.

AMERICANS WIN IN TENNIS DOUBLES FOR DAVIS CUP

McLoughlin and Hackett Outplay Defenders of Trophy 3 Sets to 2.

U. S. NOW IN THE LEAD.

Victory in One of Matches Monday Will Bring Cup to This Country.

WIMBLEDON, July 26-By winning to-day the doubles match in the chal lenge round for the Dwight P. Davis lawn tennis trophy against the English holders, Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco and Harold H. Hackett of New York placed the United States team shead in the series of five matches They have won a single match and loubles match as against the English nen's one win in the singles, and the Americans need to win only one match of the two to be payed who the contest is resumed on Monday. MoLoughlin and Hackett were con

idered a weak combination as com pared with Barrett and Dixon at the beginning of to-day's match, but the young Californian, by his brillians play, made up for the deficiencies of his partner, and the pair carried off the match by inree sets to two, the scor-

Barrett and Dixon carried off the first set by seven games to five after a fight in which the greatest brilliancy on the part of McLoughlin failed to make up for the weakness of his part-ner, Hackett. The Californian's smashing and terrific service had the combination, the Englishmen played constantly to Hackett, who net ted many returns after desperate rai

The second set, which lasted only twelve minutes, was won by the Ameri Loughlin, playing in his old time form curacy. Hackett improved in this set, his accurate lobbing, paving the way for many of : partner's amashes.

After the set had reached three to one n favor of the Americans, McLough took a love service and repeated the feat on Dixon's service. Then Hack .tt ended the set by taking a game on his

In the third set the Englishmen stea ily returned the ball to Hackett. These tactics gave them an easy win by six games to two after they had got a start of two games by taking Mo-

lishmen were chary in giving him any chance to show his mettle. The set witfour players in the fore court.

lent smash, McLoughlin broke his racket and lost a point which brought Engand within one point of the set and the match. Then on his own service with terrific smash and his hurtling service gave the game to the Americans vice gave the game to the Americans ing. Daubert singled niftly, but placing them out of danger at five Bescher's fine huri to Kling erased games all.

count of himself at the net and two double faults by Dixon gave the Ameriset on Hackett's service.

In the fifth and final set it was a bat

tle royal between the two teams from the service of the first ball. The English pair made a stone wall at the net and often discomfited the challengers. England led only once in the set when the games were two to one in their

ters even by taking Barrett's service and the set seemed theirs, as McLoughlin's service followed, but after Americans took this game England reand making the score 4 all. Then the Americans won a game on Barrett's sermatch, and McLoughlin with a love serfor America.



McLoughlin and Hackett, Who Put U.S. in Lead for Tennis Title



Brace of Doubles and I wo big Force Confines Blaze Singles Send Two Runs Across the Plate.

THE BATT	TING ORDE	R.
Brooklyn.	Cincinnati.	
Moran, rf.	Devore, cf.	
Cutshaw, 2b,	Beacher, If.	
Moyer, cf.	Bates, rf.	
Wheat, if.	Dodge, 3b.	14
Daubert, 1b.	Hoblitzel, 1b.	
mith, 3b.	Tinker, se.	
Pinher, un.	Groh, 2b.	
Miller, c.	Kling, c.	
Allen, p.	Johnson, p.	
Umpires-O'Day	and Emsile.	Atter

Brooklyn combat was waged with much Loughlin's service.

McLoughlin never played better in his fire and fury when the leaders studied.

There life than during this set and the Eng- the percentage table carefully. There was also some venom in the Brooklyn hearts, as they remembered the unique decisions that stung them in the recent series at Ebbets Park.

FIRST INNING-Moran potted the first putch for a left field single and rode to third when Cutshaw doubled past sixth street stations to clear the streets Moran. Wheat rapped Johnson for a two-bagger over second. Cutshaw scor-Wheat at the plate. Smith struck out. Two Runs.

SHE CHANGES HER MIND WHEN SHE HITS WATER.

A well dressed woman about forty five years old, whose hair is tinged with gray, entered the women's dressing room in the ferryhouse at the foot of Pulton street this afternoon, pried up a board in the floor and dropped into saw her strike the water and gave

The tide swept the woman upstream As she cleared the dock a rope was thrown to her and she grasped it and held on until rescuers reached her Policeman Bradwick sent her to

Bellevue Hospital under a charge of attempted suicide. The woman sale dined to give the number of her house.

THREE-ALARM FIRE **EMPLOYEES SAFE**

Structure in East

104th Street.

The hottest blase the firemen of Har lem have had to fight for many months destroyed the eix-story factory building in East One Hundred and Fourth street numbered from 404 to 412 this afternoon. Three alarms assembled about all the fire-fighting apparatus on the east side between Sixty-seventh street and the Harlem River.

The fire started in the upper part of the building about 8 o'clock. The three upper floors are occupied by Borch-ardt & Co., manufacturers of overgalters and leggings, and the shop was filled with inflammable material, including thousands of wooden and paper

spread throughout the three top floors of the building. An immense crowd asfrom the East Eighty-eighth street, East One Hundred and Fourth street work unhampered. In anticipation of accidents, an ambulance was called from the Reception Hospital.

Before adequate water was obtaine he blase had worked its way down to the first floor, occupied by the W Hauptman Iron Works. The firemen confined themselves to an effort to save surrounding property and keep the The building backs up against Har-

lem Market, and although there are exposed to grea tdanger. There were no employees in the building when the fire started, all having left at noon for their half holiday. King Alfonso in England.

DOVER, England, July 26.-King Al onso and the Queen of Spain arrived here to-day en route to London and to Cowes, Isle of Wight, and Queen of W. Baxter of Payetteville, a beginning of the State Legislature, was struck by England at the big regatta next month, of the State Legislature, was struck by lightning five times within an hour. London after a short stop.

Yominated Selicitor-General. Wilson iate this afternoon nominated

HIS BROTHER ASSERTS

Body Shifted in Churchyard After Murder and Setting of Scene Arranged to Indicate Policeman Planned Mysterious Tragedy.

OFFERS A REWARD OF \$500 FOR SLAYER'S CONVICTION

Killed Himself to Get \$15,500 for Family, Dougherty Declares, and Hints at Secret Evidence.

In spite of a declaration by officials of the Police Department that they no longer doubt that Policeman John E. Cathill Milled himself in the yard of St. Matthew's Church, at Utica avenue and Lincoln place, Brooklyn, last Monday morning, the conflicting statements of his family and friends still clouded the matter in deepest mystery to-day. The police explanation makes little less of a hero of the dead policemen than

BASEBALL GAMES TO-DAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteriee-Alexander and Killifer Adams, Robinson, Simon and Coleman.

AT CHICAGO.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT BOSTON.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Batteries-Willett and Stanage; Plani

AT WASHINGTON.

FIRST GAME.

Hatteries — Haumgardner, McAllister and Alexander; Groome, Hughes, Mc-Quillan and Henry.

FIVE TIMES IN AN HOUR

Three Persons Stunned in Succes

sion and Dwelling Knocked

From Foundations.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July M .- In as

The first bolt knocked off a chimney

The second entered through a telephone and knocked Haxter un onscious. He

had hardly been revived before the third

electrical storm to-day the home of J. W. Baxter of Fayetteville, a member

LIGHTNING HITS HOUSE

Batteries-Russel and Schalk

00300

00200

AT PITTSBURGH

BOSTON-

CHICAGO-

and Carrigan

PHILADELPHIA-

WASHINGTON-

nd Lapp.

he were killed battling with thieves, as was at first believed.

from his wife's foster-father, who is also property room of the Atlantic avenue station lay down and out himself on the breast and hip with a huoting mile and shot himself through the bead.

\$19,000, POLICE THEORY. Thus staged, if the police are rect, Cahill thought that his death would insure to his family the \$12,000 ordina insure to his family the \$12,000 ordinarily contributed by members of the uniformed force to the relatives of men who die in the performance of duty, and made certain the payment of \$2,000 benefit and life insurance—but also spared his wife and children the pain and shame of regarding him as a self-siain man and gave them a memory of him as a brave man dying because of his devotion to duty.

William J. Pflander, who was a table boarder in the Cahill household and was a son of the foster-father, became excited and declared Cahill's aggressive honesty and brave

Cahill's aggressive honesty and bravery had made enemies for him among his fellow policemen, and that quarrels resulting from years of such enmittee had become so bitter as to result in a feud which ended in his death at the hands of "a brother effect."

Pflander could not give names o present any better reason than excitable grief to account for this explant tion of the policeman's death. CAHILL'S BROTHER TELLS OF

ALLEGED "PRAME-UP." But the late policeman's brother, Sergt. Philip W. Cahill of the Ordnance Department of the United States Army, stationed at Governor's Island, presented to-day this open letter regarding his brother's death, representing the feel-ings of the blood relatives of the dead man in the matter:

To the Police Department, New York City. New York.

On Wednesday, July 23, 1913, A. M., I went to look at the place where my brother was found dead. The church sexton came and showed me aroun and said: "I think this case was only a frame up to kill Cahill and they a good job." I asked him how they a good job." I asked him how they laid the body out. He stood in a position with the legs crossed at the ankies and arms stretched, crossing them at the wrists, eaying the body lay in this position. Then he marked the outline on the ground where the body lay as found. He described it a possibility that after he was struck he backed off the faguteses (about two or three lackes him). If